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The Fault of City Officials.

The view of certain Washington slums set forth in this paper yesterday is chiefly remarkable for two specific disclosures. These are in a sense independent of the general conditions of our alleys, which are a reflection on the whole community and the nation whose Capital Washington is.

The existence in O street alley of disorderly houses which receive the custom of children is a clear indictment of the police system of Washington. No. 2 police station is hardly 200 yards away, and such a practice could not exist without the knowledge of intelligent and active patrolmen.

The existence anywhere in the District of such revolting conditions as are ascribed to Snow's court and L street southwest, is an equally clear indictment of the Health De partment of Washington. It is almost unbelievable that after a report had been made of typhoid fever in a shed likely to spread disease, the health officiais should have permitted the exposure of typhoid germs in that shed for the whole period of sickness.

The elimination of our Washington slums is a great work, which will require years to accomplish. But the eradication of these pest holes ought not occupy a resolute city government more than a

Important to Labor.

A United States district court decision that will be read by labor men everywhere with extraordinary Chalmers Company against the Iron Molders' Union of Milwaukee.

action against the organized labor very unimportant minority just as striking, alleging a conspiracy to perfect. We are getting more-and injure its business through that spe- spending more. But we come out at

'conspiracy," which generally im- too high, plies in its very form an illegal com- In this regard the Secretary is

If such a decision as this should power to the elbows of men who ject of railway mails, with reference to ever reach the Supreme Court and have sane, sensible, constructive, be upheld, it would give to the labor statesmanlike ideas about spreading unions a much freer hand in the out this prosperity so that all may matter of strikes than they are per- get a fair slice of it. Then there mitted by many decisions of State will not be enough of it wasted on courts. Of course, they are to un- a small segment of society to dederstand that while they may not moralize that segment directly and be held criminally or by injunction the rest of us indirectly. for their complicity in the strikes. their liability for legal suits against them is not called in question.

More and more it is coming to be the practice of courts in this country to follow the famous Taff Vale decision in England, whereby the labor unions are held financially accountable for damage done during coroner to the effect that she is not strikes. So the decision of this profiting by it. United States district judge, while relieving labor men in a certain sense from the responsibility of of Unnecessary Noise. strikes, does not, it appears, take away from employers the right to seek damages if damages accrue.

The Fuel Problem.

It is plain that Congress was none too radical when it incorporated into the rate bill a requirement that railroad companies be divorced from victory. coal mining and merchandising. If there was a mistake, it was in postponing so long the time when this provision must be complied with.

the fuel business a side line incident to the transportation business has been demonstrated thoroughly and fellows ought to pair. in many places. The anthracite investigation in Pennsylvania proved it, the bituminous situation there, as bared by the Interstate Commission last spring, emphasized it; the scandals in Colorado, Utah, and

Wyoming re-enforced the testimony, and the fuel famine out there is now strengthening the case. Exorbitant prices and shortage of supply THE MUNSEY BUILDING, in the Southwest, owing to the breakdown of the mining and distributing system in Indian Territory, where the railroads complete-

> ly dominate, have added testimony. The "get coal" question is suddenly upon the country again. It furnishes the most startling illustration of how the country's demands have outrun its capacity to supply certain necessaries. In ten years production of coal has been doubled, yet there is not enough of it today, and distribution facilities are hopelessly inadequate.

> Down in the new State of Oklahoma the constitutional convention is seriously discussing the advisability of the State becoming owner of the coal lands which now belong to the Indians, and of which disposition must be made. There is State ownership in earnest. The President has withdrawn the coal lands of the public domain and wants them hereafter operated under lease, with ample reservation of Government control. There's Federal ownership. The Democratic party came within 8,000 votes of carrying New York on a platform declaring for Govern-

> ment ownership of coal mines. If the great coal interests do not read in these signs of the times admonition to "get coal" and get it to people who need it, and do so at fair prices, they may expect that radical public opinion will not be much longer crystallizing into votes.

Are We Dangerously Prosperous?

Secretary Shaw denics and at the same time in substance affirms a newspaper report that he expressed fears that the prosperity business in this country might get overdone. The Secretary said, according to his correction of earlier reports:

"We who pray should ask God to save us from any increased prosperity. We have all we can stand. We are growing more crops than we can harvest, and harvesting more than we can haul to market."

Of course the genial Secretary did not mean even this. He would not right? make such a prayer. This country is not in danger of a decline into luxury, effeminacy, and decay. Not yet. It is too busy, too ambitious, too energetic, to have time to spend on the things that undo peoples.

This country hasn't any too much prosperity. It has a prosperity that interest was that handed down by is altogether too inequitably dis-Judge Sanborn at Madison, Wis., the tributed. Henry G. Wells described other day in the case of the Allis- the United States as submerged in a wave of prosperity that swept over and touched everybody, and The company sought to take legal then passed on and left all but a men for threatening to strike and they were before. The simile was

injure its business through that special weapon, which is perhaps as powerful as any that the unions have yet devised. Judge Sanborn declined to hoid the defendants, and in so doing the voiced this momentous in so doing the voiced this momentous opinion:

The conclusion to be drawn from the case is that the combination of the designation will be assentially changed by the railroad, and the case is that the combination of the designation will be assentially changed by the railroad, and the same glove the strike, and if possible to bring the employers to temployers to terms was not manyful because grounded on just cause ment of the labor unloans.

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That of the Closest Notch

White Star line a

labor conditions," which is a some- rainy day. Ideas of the proper what remarkable use of the word plane of living are getting keyed up man

bination to do something which is right. But at the bottom is the contrary to public policy and inequity of distribution. Let the Secretary make his prayer for and detailed information about the sub-

> Japan understands that she could whip us all right, if we would agree not to shoot back.

Latest reports are more encouraging. San Francisco will not secede.

live chameleon got the advertising desired, but there is a certificate of the

No objection to referring the Store case to the Society for the Suppression

A man at Hammond, Ind., is dead after having smoked 500,200 cigarettes. Carmichael, his chum, from death. For Must have been saving coupons to get a fancy penknife.

life insurance companies used to send "One thing will save your son-the transfusion of good blood into his body," Dr. G. W. Crile told the ill boy's parents. "It must be young blood, to No one seems to have thought about

Miss those artistic calendars that the

congratulating the dictionary on its It will soon be everlastingly too late to

do your Christmas shopping early. Count Boni says be is thinking of com-

The utter impossibility of making will come as an uninvited guest.

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Another split is announced in the liberal party at Havana. Those two fellows ought to pair.

Secretary Shaw says the nation is going too fast. Possibly, but no one seems to be willing to take chances by trying to stop it.

A three-inch incision was made in the writs of both. The arteries were sewn together. The boys lay side for two hours while the blood of Duinont flowed into the veins of the ill boy. Dumont, nearly exhausted, was then two days he lay in the hospital, weak and limp.

PERHAPS HE MUTINIED.

trying to stop it. The gift that appeals touches the heart deeper than it does the pocket.

Now, Then, To Do That Shopping



scheduled and time was precious.

Then a fifty-word dispatch was started from Webster (Mass.) concerning the first thin ice fatality on Webster's

famous lake.

The operator sending it was "rushing" it, strictly according to orders.

The head of this particular office in Washington chanced to be taking this Webster matter himself. Everything went smoothly until suddenly the instrument began to act horribly.

Mr. D., which might stand for "Dash" but doesn't, waited patiently for a minute for the sender to get his fingers unsharled and start anew, but apparently he was tying himself and the instrument in knots.

"G-o-gga-ggg-o-ch-ch-chau-o-g-g-o-a-

"G - o-gga-ggg-o-ch-ch-chau-o-g-g-o-a-u-g-g-g-ggg-ch!"

That is about the way it sounded to

That is about the way it sounded to Mr. D.
Also, that is about the way it came over the wire in dots and dashes.
Pretty soon Mr. D. cut off the sender and wired back:
"Stop sending typewriter practice and get back to the message."
"This stuff is all right," came the reply, and then the sender in Webster proceeded to send in some more stuff tike this:

'A - g -0-g-g-0-g-0-g-0-a-a-gg-0-goagun-goggggg!"
Again Mr. D. cut off the sender. He also shed a few of his own private dots and dashes and blanks around his little

office.

"By the jumping telegraph code," he wired back, "will you cut out that blamed idiotic foolishness with vowels and consonants and finish that fifty-word despatch?"

"It is all right, I tell you," the Webster man answered again.

Mr. D. tore his hair, rolled his eyes, emitted a few more vocal dots and dashes and wired;
"Give me your chief."

"Sure," said the sporting editor.

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"Is that right?" asked Mr. D.

"Yes, Indian name of lake here,"
came the reply.

Mr. D. groaned. "Hey," he called to
the sporting editor. "Is this thing
right? It is full of 'g's' and 'haitches'
and 'g-haitches' and everything else."

"Sure," said the sporting editor.

"That's the real name of Webster lake."

Mr. D. hasn't recovered yet.

the mails, has not been plentiful about

Congress. The knowledge the average member has on these matters is decidedly hazy.

Seek Detailed Information.

It is likely a resolution will shortly

he introduced in the House calling on

the Postoffice Department for complete

BOY GIVES BLOOD

TO SAVE HIS CHUM

With Veins Sewed

Together.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 17 .- Dumont

Detzell, eighteen years old, of 542 Miles

avenue, gave his blood to save Clyde

months Carmichael has been dangerous-

ly Ill, suffering from tubercular periton

itis, but on last Friday, at the Lakeside Hespital, he was reported improving.

Dumont, who called Monday at the

hospital to visit his chum, heard the

"Then my blood must save him," he

The woman who asks divorce after forty years of macried life impeaches her own quality as a disciplinarian.—Indianapolis Star.

A three-inch incision was made in the Maud. In private life she was the

throw off the disease.'



THE PHON-O-GRAPH.

NOT TOO BIG.

"What big feet Miss Pedal has: why, they are big enough to walk around in!" "Well, what do you expect? She buildn't wear them if they weren't."



There was an old woman who had daughters three, Mary and Mabel and Maud. Mary and Mabel wed titles, you know, And soon were abandoned, minus their

dough.
Maud wed a Yankee and lived happilee
And this is the marvelous little store
Of Mary and Mabel and Maud.

UP TO THE TIMES. In the long run people get winded be-fore they get there.

Even a tenor singer may be a base fellow. . . .

A girl in her teens gets angry if she is called a little girl, but if she is called an old lady thirty-five she gets crazy mad. A good many diplomats have got the onfidence men "skun a mile."

The man who doesn't think he is capable if holding a higher position generally isn't.

NORWAY'S QUEEN

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Queen Maud of

Even the devil wouldn't stoop to knocking.

HOUSE PLANS DEEP INQUIRY

INTO COST OF HAULING MAIL

ment Has Been Paying Annually \$4,000,000 More

Than Is Actually Necessary.

Our A . B . C's Up-To-Date!

THE BIGGEST ONE THAT EVER HAS BEEN FORMED IS CANNY ANDYS SPELLING THAT SOME WAG CALLED

COZY CORNER CON.

Conducted by Aunt Dotty.

Just now many of my dear friends are getting their winter plants ready and are asking my advice. Mrs. Potter wants to know my advice of the best

winter plant.

It is the egg plant. Pot in a small henhouse in the back yard a dozen of these; give them fresh water and cracked corn twice a day and you will have a blossom about every other day from each. These blossoms fade early and should be picked every day. They are edible, when removed from the shell, and should be eaten on toast in the morning.

Dear Aunt Dotty.—I toe in dreadfully, and the boys laugh at me. How can i avoid toeing in? WIGGLEFOOTE. You can avoid toeing in by toeing out,

My recipe today, from among the many requested, is for barbecued rab-bit.

The rabbit should be dead, else he will wriggle off the coals. First shave the rabbit and then saturate with kerosene. Hold over the coals until your knuckles are blistered, when he will be ready to

Dear Aunt Dotty—I have been engaged to a very lovable young man more than two years and he has said nothing about when we are to be married. I am very lonesome. What shall I do? Is he bluffing or has he cold feet?

MISS SINGLETON.

Call his bluff by naming the day; it is your prerogative. As to your lass question, you can tell better after you are married.

WEARING A SHAWL

Purpose Is to Cut Down Appropriation, Alleging Govern-

Along with Lord Turnour were Harold Mr. Murdock has introduced a bill to Pierson, M. P., Mrs. Harold Pierson, correct some of the evils of the present system, and all the indications are that Congres will insist on getting light on this subject at an early date. The railroad interests are worried over the prospect and already have a lobby here

to prevent any cut in their compensa-tion. W. W. Baldwin of Burlington, how the mails are weighed, where the money appropriated by Congress goes, and various other phases of the subject. Such a resolution is already being considered by members of the House interested in the subject. If the resolution of gather is some distance south of Phila-delphia."

Lord Turnour is a rather small, good-

Lord lurnour is a rather small, good-looking young man, and is said to be very docile and well-behaved. His familiar title when he is at home is "the baby of parliament." He was elected soon after his twenty-first birth-

day:

Lord Turnour is a grandson of the first Duke of Abercorn and the sixth Duke of Bedford. His mother is the venerable Duchess of Abercorn, and she is the doyenne of the British pecrage. is superstitious

CALLED A PHYSICIAN

GREAT BARRINGTON, Dec. 17 .- For the first time in all his ninety-one years LONDON, Dec. 17.—Queen Maud of Norway is a believer of the occult powers of the crystal ball. Although she long regarded crystal-gazing as a mere game, she formed her firm belief in its against his relatives when they are the control of the characteristics of the crystal ball. Although she forced to have the services of a physician, though he fought strenuously against his relatives when they are the control of \$1.31. He gave his name as Yohnnie of life Charles Hatch, one of the oldest

her expression when passing through (Col. Theodore Roosevelt, No. 74; Gen. the London streets that a man in the crowd near Paddington Station shouted pathetically, "Oh, do give us one smile, Maud!"

W. H. Barry, No. 26, and Admiral D. D. Porter, No. 6) of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., are to give an entertainment in the nature of a play at the Cold Fellows Hall, on Seventh street shows the man as morning Some Dull Mornings.

Championing the classes.

The proposals to fix a sliding scale for nucleus crews and lock up officers and men in obsolescent vessels in special table than their equals a century or reserve are capable of being construed in an elastic and very undesirable sense.

Childhood shows the man as morning shows the day.—Milton.

Championing the classes.

Championing the wealthy British classes are, generally speaking, more addicted to the pleasures of the table than their equals a century ago; while even the modern craze for bridge is not to be compared with the reckless spirit of gambard with the proposal to fix a sliding scale for nucleus crews and lock up officers and men in obsolescent vessels in special respective to the pleasures of the proposal to fix a sliding scale for nucleus crews and lock up officers are, generally speaking, more addicted to the pleasures of the reckless are, generally speaking, more addicted to the pleasures of the reckless are, generally speaking.

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Gossip About Congress

'Private' John Allen Caller at White House

"Private" John Allen, ex-Congresser and barrister, called at the White uary 7, when a decisive vote is to be House to express his satisfaction over had in the committee. the fact that the House had turned

more than they are now being paid," said Colonel Allen, "but it would not be a good move for the Government to District at Jamestown; pay them more. Because you see, the more money a Congressman has to spend, the less time he has to devote to Government business. Now, if I had Dear Aunt Dotty—I got a leg of lamb had \$10,000 a year to spend instead of last week at a bargain, but when I got ready to cook it yesterday I found it had spoiled. Now, I think it a sin to waste anything. Please tell me how to cook and serve it so it will be palatable.

There is certainly nothing the cook. cook and serve it so it will be palatable MRS. S. TINGY.

There is certainly nothing like economy, going or coming. If you are determined to serve the down-and-out lamb, ask the Beef trust. If you fail to get their secret of success, hang the lamb out of doors over night, then boll in a solution of sulphuric acid. Serve next day with a sauce made of three pounds of chloride of lime and a pint of tobasco.

Iving is higher now than it was when I first came to Congress, and \$7,509 does not go any farther than \$5,000 did then, but with strict economy a man can easier along on it. I know that I man-aged to do it at the end of my term. I went in debt every month I was in the lamb out of doors over night, then boll in a solution of sulphuric acid. Serve next day with a sauce made of three pounds of chloride of lime and a pint of tobasco.

Embarrasses Murdock

Representative Murdock of Kansas who made his race for Congress on the red headed man's platform," has not een able to organize the Legislature or the same roseate plan. Mr. Murdock is

one of the half dozen prominent can

didates for Senator Burton's seat, but admits that his race is not running either smoothly or swiftly.

"The trouble is," said Mr. Murdock,
"there are not enough redheaded men
in the Legislature to get together.
Moreover, another man who wants the
Senatorial job happens to be redheaded,
too."

District Business Over Until Tomorrow

Twenty-six District of Columbia bills will be disposed of by the House to-morrow. It had been intended to onsider District business in the House Saturday, but Chairman Babceck, of the District Committee, consented to give up the time for the passage of pension

Did Friend a Favor by Omitting His Name

A member of the House called on

"No," said Mr. Burton calmly.

Seeing the look of consternation on the disappointed member's face, he continued:

"You know, Sol Einstein went into bankruptey and filed a list of preferred creditors. In this list there did not appear the name of Ike Goldlein, who had loaned him \$2,000. Goldlein went to Einstein and asked him what he meant by leaving him out.

"Well," said Sol, "I'm doing you a favor. It will take the preferred creditors to find out they won't get anything, but you know you won't right away. You don't have to worry,"

"You see," continued Mr. Burton, "I'm doing you a favor."

Seeing the look of consternation on the disappointed member's face, he continued to senate diagram.
"I' can't tell," said one of the ladies, "which of those two men, in forty-three and forty-five, is Senator Spoon-er."

The two gentlemen referred to were Nicholas Longworth and "Oille" James, of Kentucy.

Senator Spooner has more hair than either of them.

Livingston of Georgia

Favorite With Ladies

DURING HIS LIFE

o be they returned with the remark, "Phew, here, "and now I want a divorce from him. I am only 105 years old now and at the East Dedham street station.

Ship Subsidy Fight Postponed to January

The ship subsidy fight, by agreement of the Republican members of the man, humorist, sage, former member of the Republican members of the the government board of the St. Louis House Committee on Merchant Maexposition, and now a gentleman farm-rine and Fisheries, goes over until Jan-

This action was taken when it was in down the proposition to increase the salaries of Congressmen.

"I believe that the members and Senators are worth more and ought to get actors are worth more and ought to get achievement of the short session of Congress after Christmas recess favoring the subsidy and demanding it as the one great achievement of the short session of Congress

Exhibit to Cost \$25,000

Senator Gallinger, of the Senate Dis trict Committee, will call up the bill making an appropriation for a District of Columbia building and exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. It is expected the bill will rass without serious opposition. The Senate District Committee voted to report the bill favorably. It carries an appropriation of \$25,000 for the building and exhibit:

Offered a Resolution Protecting Fur Seals

A resolution was introduced in the House by Representative Southard, Republican, Ohio, authorizing the President to suppress the "continued, shameful, and cruel practice of killing nursing mothers of fur seals on the high

Cromwell Once More To Face Senator Morgan

Senator Morgan of Alabama has not et given up his efforts to make William Nelson Cromwell, the New York lawyer, tell the inside facts of the relations of himself and of the american Govern-ment to the Panama revoluti n. Senator Morgan made a number of ineffec-tive attempts last winter to force Cromwell to testify, but failed of his purpose because little disposition was shown by the other members of the Interoceanic Canals Committee to back him up. Now Senator Morgan has notified Chairman Millard, of the committee,

moned before the committee, and Cromwell will be required to appear the committee meets after the holidays. Couldn't Tell Spooner From "Nick" or "Ollie"

that he wants Cromwell once more sum

Two ladies were sitting in the public Chairman Burton, of the Rivers and gallery on the right of the press gallery Harbors Committee, to know if his of the House. They were busily studydistrict would get an appropriation for ing the diagram they had of the arwaterways improvement in the omnibus rangement of seats on the floor, the bill, which Mr. Burton's committee will seat numbers with the names of the occupants attached. Unfortunately, although they did not know it, they were Seeing the look of consternation on trying to locate the House seats by the

Pierson, M. P., Mrs. Harold Pierson,
A. R. Pape, of London, and Ellis
Robins, of Philadelphia, who is going to
introduce his lordship into society here.

It was rumored in cable dispatches
that his lordship was coming after an
American heiress, but he laughed at
the impeachment.

"I'm over here to rest," he said. "We
are going to spend five days at the
Yaie Club, and then we are going to
Philadelphia to be Mr. Robins' guests,
and from there to Mexico, which, I
gather, is some distance south of Philayard Kipling's Hindeo native, who was

ard Kipling's Hindeo native, who was husband out of the house when I was so dirty that after the soldiers had scrubbed him in the pond for two hours. Hunt to the judge of the district court other suit of clothes," one of the most I do not want to have to carry that unique tramps ever brought into a man's name any longer,"

a bath except once in his life, when attendants of the building.
he was caught stealing a ride on a Mrs. Hunt says that her husband was freight and thrown off into a river, and cruel to her, and that she found it imfor the last fifteen years he had worn possible to live with him.

Upon his feet were a patent leather shoe and a tan shoe.

CHAMPIONING THE CLASSES.

WANTS DIVORCE

unique tramps ever brought into a police station was locked up in a cell Mrs. Hunt was so aged and weak that police station was locked up in a cell she was unable to climb the stairs to she was unable to climb the stairs to Mrs. Hunt was so aged and weak that The man declared he had never taken the court room and had to be assisted by

the same suit of clothes and for four years he had not had a hair cut.

In a sheaf of paper under his arm was discovered a loaf of bread, fifteen attendant.

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stale doughnuts, a small loaf of stale cake, a paper of needles, a razor, a bottle of cough medicine, -a half dozen nails and an extra shoe.

Upon his feet were a patent leather shoe and a tan shoe.

In various packages about the innu-

AN ABSENT-MINDED SWAIN.

forced to have the services of a physical prophecies when her husband was chosen King of Norway, for then she remembered with something like a shock that she had seen herself being crowned in the magic crystal.

Painistry was deeply studied by Queen Maud before her marriage, and when the Czar and Czarina were visiting Queen Victoria the war and revolution that came to trouble Russia years after were foretold by the royal palmist.

London doesn't understand the strange shyness which has come over Queen Maud. In private life she was the cheeriest of all the British royal family, but her new honors appear to have the services of a physician, though he fought strenuously against his relatives when they suggest, closen King of Norway, for then she cheeriest of all the British royal family, but her new honors appear to have the services of a physician, though he fought strenuously against his relatives when they suggest, closen King of Norway, for then she doctor was brought into the case against the knowledge of the mass taken with a gad and octor, and the doctor was brought into the case against the knowledge of the mass taken with a gad man. He was taken with a gad a doctor, and the doctor was brought into the case against the knowledge of the mass taken with a gad a doctor, and the doctor was brought into the case against the knowledge of the mass taken with a gad a doctor, and the doctor was brought into the case against the knowledge of the mass taken with a gad a doctor, and the doctor was brought into the case against the knowledge of the mass taken with a gad a doctor, and the doctor was brought into the case against the knowledge of the mass taken with a gad a doctor, and the doctor was brought into the case against the knowledge of the mass taken with a gad and near the was the counterpart of Upton Sinclair. Supplied the past tract to ask for a maringe littent to ask for a maringe least tract to ask for a maringe littent to take for the fact that the gave his bad has nationally as Lith-and and he was the c

PREMATURE PRAISE.